

CLEARING HOUSE

By THE EDITOR
New Faces In Deans

As reported—Dean West was calling Dean Evans on Friday just after the paper had come out. "Hello, Dean Evans. That's a mighty pretty face you're wearing today," the Kernel said. "You see, about 2:30 Monday morning, in making up the paper Dean Evans' picture was placed over Dean West's name and vice versa. The two men had every reason to be provoked but they took it good-humoredly. It gives you a mighty good feeling to know that the big men on the campus have forgiving hearts. Thanks."

Back Fire

We knew it would happen. It was meant to be a joke, but not on us. Last issue's Clearing House carried the following: "One week's issue of the 'Lakewood Times' carried a mistake. A sentence stated that Mr. John Smith is a defective in the police force." Carrying a correction of the typographical error, the paper next week stated: "Our paper last week stated that Mr. John Smith is a defective in the police force. This was an error. Mr. Smith is a detective in the police force." Which certainly wasn't humorous. The "correction" as carried by the "Times" read, "Mr. Smith is a detective in the police force."

Whew!

Headlines over an Associated Press story: "Geniuses Held Not Subject To Insanity." Now we can all breathe easily.

Sour Mash

For the benefit of those who are used to associating Sour Mash, humor magazine, with the Kernel, we wish to make what we hope is a clarifying statement. Al Vogel is now operating the magazine with Don Irvine as his editor. The publication is in no way connected with The Kernel or the Board of Student Publications as previously. We are making this announcement because we are frequently praised or panned, as the case may be, for something which appeared in the humor magazine or asked to accept original writing for same.

Pan

Members of the House Committee in the Union building are asking that students refrain from dropping chewing gum in the fountains of the new structure. It is not only unsightly but gums up the works.

Regimented Medicine

Here's a subject which ought to start a first rate argument. Being college students, we should be able to judge more intelligently than the average public. (Whether we do or not is a question.) There has been a great deal of argument over whether we should have socialized medicine or not. The American Medical Association says that insurance, or so much as a month to keep you well, would tend to regiment medicine especially if the patient had no choice in the selection of his physician. Yet a great many cities are already operating such plans. Personally, we think it is a good idea if it can be kept free of politics and the hospitals have single enough affairs so that the patient may secure a fairly wide selection of doctors.

Let us have your opinions.

Kids No. 1

"Something should be done about the stags who insist on holding a Rotarian convention in the center of the Student Union dance floor. Not that we have anything against Rotarian conventions, although we wouldn't be seen at one, but the center of a dance floor, especially during a dance, is no place for a convention."—G. L.

Kids No. 2

"Harry Williams says he doesn't mind cokes being weak, but those at the Student Union Grill are helpless. We agree—emphatically."—A. E.

Suggestion

We have heard a number of students ask why a nickelated tin is not installed in the ballroom of the Sub. The take from this machine would easily pay for the upkeep of the floors and the electricity used. Now that one of the old favorite night clubs is no longer, students are looking for a new place to spend their change. A few dollars' worth. Note: The coking hour from 3:30 to 5:00, in the new building should take care of the situation.

Standing Room Only

"It would seem that in an institution the size of Kentucky there would at least be enough seats and professors to take care of the number of pupils desirous of enrolling in certain classes. Some of these classes are so full that not enough seats can be put in the room and the overflow must stand around the walls and sit in the windows. There must be some solution other than barring students from the class by limiting the enrollment."—B. W. With the new building program, the University is taking care of that as fast as possible.

In Conclusion

John Ed Pearce, just out of the hospital but not able to return to school, is collaborating with Don Irvine on Sidelines in this issue. Andrew Eckdahl is back with Behind The Eckdahl. Didi Castle carries on and we welcome a new columnist, Jim Caldwell with Kenning The Campus. Joe Cresson outdoes himself in "Calling 'Em Wild" which has all our approval. We believe that Harry Williams will be back with the inevitable Scrap Irony in next issue and so to press at 12 o'clock.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1938

TUESDAY EDITION
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 2

WILDCATS WHIP FRESHMEN 33-6 ON STOLL FIELD

Big Blue Shows Hot and Cold Football in Exhibition On UK Gridiron

"HOOT" COMES STARS FOR VARSITY SQUAD

2,500 Spectators Witness First Full Length 1938 Grid Battle

Approximately 2,500 fans, on hand to preview the Wildcat football team, were treated to alternately hot and cold football Saturday afternoon on Stoll field as the Blue and White varsity rolled over the freshman practice mates by a 33-6 score.

Four members of the varsity that carried Coach Ab Kiriwan's opening assignment blessing, Scott, Combs, Elbner, and Willoughby, are sophomores. Although no tricky laterals were shown, enough was demonstrated in the way of pass slinging to demonstrate that one of the strong cards in Kiriwan's offensive suit will be passing. Still rather spotty, the blocking and tackling of the entire squad showed vast improvement.

Individual honors were shared by Carl Combs, 173 pound varsity halfback and Junie Jones, freshman halfback who played for Kiriwan at Manual high school two years ago. Combs personally lugged across two of the varsity markers and threw perfect passes which resulted in two more. Jones, after sparking the frosh in a drive down the field late in the last half, passed to Don Kelly in the end zone for the freshman touchdown.

Before two minutes of the time had elapsed the varsity had pushed over a score. Carnes booted the opening kickoff down to the frosh 10-yard line where it was downed.

After two futile attempts at the line the Kittens "bunted" the Blues' 41-yard line. On the first play Dameron Davis broke over tackle for a 5-yard advancement and retaliated on the next play by skirting end for 45 yards and moving the leather to the frosh 9-yard marker. Carnes poked up 3 yards and Combs broke over tackle for the touchdown.

The try for extra point, a place kick by Carnes, split the uprights. The second score came just after the second quarter opened. With the ball on the freshmen 34-yard line, Carnes in two attempts through the line moved the ball to the 20-yard stripe. Combs lunged over tackle for two and followed through the same hole with six more. Carnes plowed over center for a first down on the 10 after Davis was nailed for no gain. (Continued on Page Six)

Engineers Aquire X-Ray Machines Of 250,000 Volts

Two new x-ray machines are being installed in the Metallurgy Department of the College of Engineering. They will be under the direction of Dr. Lester Tarnopol, recently appointed assistant professor of Metallurgy.

There will be one 200,000 volt, 25 milliamperes oil cooled radiographic machine for the x-ray examination of welds and castings which will be capable of doing industrial work as routine work. A special lead lined room having 12 inch brick walls is being constructed in the North wing of the College of Engineering to house this machine. This is necessary in order to protect students and workers from penetrating x-rays. It will be the most powerful machine in this section of the country and is equal to or better than those of other schools.

The other x-ray machine is a 50,000 volt diffraction outfit for atomic structure work and is of the very latest design. The inner workings of metals will be explored and the atomic structures disclosed.

Night Course Added To UK Curriculum

A new night course in public health nursing will be given this semester at the University, it was announced Saturday.

The three-credit class will be held at 7:30 o'clock each Monday and Wednesday in Room 205 of the Health building, formerly the Law College building.

Miss Elma Rood, assistant professor of hygiene and lecturer in public health nursing, will be in charge of the course.

This new course will consider ways of improving the teaching functions of the public health nurse in home visits, clinics, mothers' conferences and classes, and in general field contacts, discussions, lesson planning and practice.

HOLIDAYS

Thanksgiving holidays for University students will begin at 8 a. m. Thursday, November 24, and will continue until 8 a. m. Monday, November 28. The annual Turkey-day football game with the University of Tennessee will be played in Knoxville this year.

EDUCATION COLLEGE

For admission to the College of Education a student must have attained junior classification with a standing of at least one (an average of C in all previous work).

Students Must Have Student Union Cards At All Times

All students, who did not receive Student Union membership cards during registration, are asked to call at room 122 in the Union building. Cards must be in the students' possession at all times as they will frequently be called for. In effort to receive dances for the University students, it is imperative that these cards be kept.

Concert Manager Arrives To Arrange For Ticket Drive

Mr. Charles L. Wagner, New York, widely known concert manager, will arrive today for the 1938-39 Artist Concert Series. The campaign will be conducted at the Phoenix hotel beginning today and continuing through Saturday.

No single seats will be sold to any of these concerts but reserved seats can be had at \$5.80 by communicating with Miss Anna Chandler Goff, who is in charge of the sale of tickets. Early reservations should be made to assure good locations.

Five concerts composed of such great artists as Jeanette MacDonald, motion picture and concert artist; the Wagnerian Festival Singers, a grand opera group of eight internationally known singers; the Salzburg Trapp Choir, a group of famous singers and instrumentalists; Alexander Kipnis, the world-known basso; and Walter Gieseking, Franco-German pianist will comprise the 1938-39 season. All concerts will be held at the Henry Clay High School auditorium at 8:15 o'clock throughout the season.

New Programs At UK Radio Studios

The University radio studios will carry three new programs, beginning September 21, 26 and 27.

"Behind the Headlines" will be a strictly up-to-the-minute round table dealing with subjects in the current public mind. Three persons, qualified to discuss the subject at hand, but of diverging viewpoints will appear on each program. The series will be under the general direction of Dr. Huntley Dupre, associate professor of history, beginning September 21.

Twelve weekly thirty-minute operatic presentations will start on Tuesday, September 27. Each program will be devoted to one of the best-loved grand operas and will contain performances of the typical musical numbers and sufficient dialogue to clearly indicate the plot. Alexander Capurso, instructor in music, will direct the program.

"Panamerican" featuring twenty-five minute programs, will begin on Tuesday, September 26. Each program will be devoted to some one Central or South American country and will contain not only four musical compositions of that particular country, but will also feature a dialogue between David M. Young, teacher of physical geography, and a staff announcer. The studio staff, orchestra and soloists will appear on each program.

Library To Offer New 'Best Sellers'

In order that new popular books, best sellers, biographies, plays, poetry and other books much in demand might be taken from the library by students, the old Browning room has been rearranged for a collection of popular and modern books.

Two thousand books have already been put in the collection. The rental collection will also be located in the Browning room and an attendant will be on duty to charge out books and to answer questions. Any books except those in the rental collection may be taken out for two weeks at a time.

The room will be open daily except Sunday from 9 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 until 10:00 o'clock. On Sundays it will be open from 2:00 until 5:00 p. m.

TRUSTEES BOARD

As a state-supported institution, the University is operated under the direction of a board of trustees composed of fifteen members. The membership of this board includes the Governor, the superintendent of public instruction, and the commissioner of agriculture, ex-officio, and twelve members appointed by the Governor, three of whom are alumni of the University and three, members of the state board of agriculture.

Coeds Must Reply To Sorority Bids When Received

Invitations to sorority parties are distributed daily from 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. at the office of the Dean of Women, Dorothy Bobbitt, president of the woman's Pan-Hellenic, announced. Students must reply to all invitations received in order to avoid confusion. If they do not intend to attend parties, it is still necessary that they answer them.

STUDENT UNION NEEDS STUDENTS FOR COMMITTEES

Mrs. Ethel Lebus Is Receiving Applications In Room 122 Union Building

200 APPOINTMENTS WILL BE REQUIRED

Persons Desiring Positions Are Asked To Apply This Week

Applications of students for appointments to the committees of the Student Union Building are being received at Room 122 of the Union Building this week Mrs. Ethel Lebus, hostess announced today.

Two hundred students are needed to fill the committees and the hostess. The applicant to list his preference of the committees as first, second, third, and EIAOLIN first, second, and third.

The committees are the house, the periodical, the publicity, the activity, the music, the forum, the dance, and the tournament.

Students interested in bridge, camera, hiking, and other committees are to leave their preferences in order that the Board of Directors of the Union may know what the student body is interested in most and thus, create new committees to fill the need.

These committees are to serve as a proving ground for those who wish to become members of the Board of Directors, ext. April, a list of those who are eligible to membership to the Board will be taken from the members of the committees on a merit system. The work and ability of the students who served on the committees will be considered by the Board and the new members of the Board will be selected on merit alone.

The house committee will be in charge of enforcing the house rules in the Union building. Homer Thompson is chairman of this committee. Runelle Palmore is chairman of the periodical committee which will be in charge of the magazines in the building. The activity committee, with Crittenden Lowery as chairman, will be in charge of all student activities as hiking, camera study, etc.

Mary Duncan is chairman of the music committee, which is to sponsor a music appreciation hour from 6:45 to 7:30 o'clock every Thursday evening in the Music Room. The tournament committee will be in charge of all ping pong, billiard, and bridge tournaments.

The dance committee will have charge of the selection of the numbers for the special no-break will be dedicated to the independents of the campus. The third no-break will consist of a medley of three numbers. One number will be the favorite song of a sorority on the campus and the other two will consist of the favorite song of two fraternities on the campus.

The publicity committee will handle the publicity for the building and Ruth Johnston will act as chairman.

The forum committee will sponsor book reviews and discussion on world topics.

The Board of Directors consists of Thomas Rees, acting president; Ruth Johnston, secretary; Berkeley Beneson, treasurer; Runelle Palmore, Homer Thompson, William J. Gorman, Mary Duncan, and Crittenden Lowery, as student members and Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean T. Jones, and Dana Card as faculty members.

Those at present on the House Committee are Margaret Ellen Smith, Ronald J. Sharp, J. Bruce Sullivan, Wilce Carnes, Lawrence Spears, Louis T. Jelehart, Bernard Oppen, Harold Black, Peggy Ann Weakley, Edward Gholson, Homer Thompson, William M. Sumpter, Floyd Ramsey, Dameron Davis, and Dave Scott. The house committee will consist of approximately 25 members.

Professor's Predictions Of Last Year On European Situation Become Facts

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch Says He Doubts If U. S. Could Remain Aloof

By ALLENBY E. WINER
As the artillery of discordant Europe rolls toward enemy frontiers, and with international respect descending to a level savoring that of 1914, the shadow of a general world conflict, which not so many years ago seemed too remote to create a stir, today stands no longer as a mere improbability. Today it is an imposing fact. Actually it is so imposing that every big world power is reared for the charge at a moment's notice.

It is here fitting to restate the remarks of two prominent political scientists, who last year on this campus made known their opinions on the possibility of war. Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the University political science department expressed doubt that the United States could remain immune from a clash on the continent if the war lasted any length of time. "It depends on the conditions accompanying the war," he stated.

Addressing a Memorial hall convocation, Dr. Herman Finer, eminent authority on world affairs and

ODK Meeting To Be Held In Union Thursday

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership organization, will meet at 6:30 o'clock, Thursday evening, September 22, in the cafeteria of the Union building. President McVey will speak at a business meeting following the dinner. All faculty and student members are asked to attend.

21 Appointments Receive Approval Board of Trustees

Appointments of instructors, graduate assistants, and departmental aides were made and approved recently by the Board of Trustees of the University.

They include: Charles F. Kolb, graduate assistant, department of history.

Jack Mahony, senior assistant in anatomy and physiology.

Wellington Cochran, half-time instructor in physics department.

Martin Sweets, graduate assistant in physics department.

S. B. Wallace, instructor in Engineering College, for work in thermodynamics, 1938-39.

C. E. Pike, graduate assistant in department of markets and rural finance for a period of 10 months.

James H. Clarke, assistant in department of markets and rural finance, Experiment station.

Mildred G. Kidd, clerk in department of public service, Experiment station.

James Distler, graduate assistant in the bureau of social service for nine months.

Henry S. McGuire, assistant bacteriologist, department of public service laboratories.

Hayden Rogers, assistant in agronomy in Experiment station.

Miss Azile May Wofford, assistant professor of library science.

James C. Humphries, junior technician in bacteriology department.

Miss Virginia Richardson, assistant in sociology.

David L. MacFarland, instructor in farm economics, Experiment station.

W. D. Armstrong, horticulturist, Experiment station.

Dr. Marshall David Keithum, assistant professor of economics.

William T. McQuilkin, research assistant, bureau of business research.

Victor W. Pfeiffer, instructor in mathematics department.

Clay Lancaster, student assistant, department of art.

Alexander Capurso, assistant to director of Carnegie Community Music Study and adviser to the head of the music department.

Mr. Mary Ada Sullivan, of the library staff was given temporary leave of absence for October, November, and December.

Victor W. Pfeiffer, instructor in mathematics department.

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UK ENROLLMENT REACHES 3,431; IS ONLY 104 SHORT

All Time High Set Last Year. 3,535 Approximately Within Reach

OFFICIALS EXPECTING TO BEAT '38 RECORD

One-Hundred And Sixty-Six Students Have Enrolled Since Thursday

With six more days left in which to register, the number of students enrolled in the University has reached a total of 3,431, a number only 104 short of the all time high of 3,535, set at the close of registration last year.

With a degree of optimism more noticeable than that of last Thursday, officials at the Registrar's office stated that this year's enrollment would probably crack the record.

One hundred-sixty-six students have enrolled since last Thursday and it is expected that a still greater number will register before the Registrar's office closes on Monday, September 26. The exact number of freshmen who have registered is not yet available.

Monday will also be the deadline for changing or entering an organized class. The Registrar's office will be open from 9:30 a. m. until 12 noon and from 2 to 3 p. m. on all week days except Saturday. On Saturday the office will be open from 9:30 a. m. until 12 noon.

The enrollment for the regular period this year was only 40 higher than the number signing for the same period last year when the all time record was set. This indicates that when and if the record is broken, the margin will be slight.

Spearheaded by a total of 3,217 for the regular registration period last year, the number climbed steadily until the record of 3,535 was reached.

This number topped by 456 the number of students registering during the regular period in 1936. The number registering during the regular period in September 1936 was 3,079.

Ezra Gillis Lauded For His Leadership

Kentucky Personnel Bulletin Publishes Article Praising UK Registrar

Tribute was paid to Ezra L. Gillis, ex-registrar of the University, for his leadership and influence in training registrars, in a paper written by Robert Nathan, University graduate and holder of the master's degree in psychology, and published in this month's issue of the Kentucky Personnel Bulletin.

The article commented that the work of Mr. Gillis brings to this school the distinction of leadership in his field. The bulletin in which the article appears is issued by the University Personnel Bureau and is edited by Dr. J. B. Miner.

The September issue of the bulletin, also contains a study made by Prof. E. J. Asher, associate professor of psychology, on "The Reliability and Validity of the Kentucky General Scholastic and Kentucky English Tests," and a story on "Mental Hygiene—A Co-operative Enterprise," by Dr. Margaret Ratliff, instructor in psychology at the University.

Practice balls may be checked out from Howard Jones at the equipment room in the basement of Alumni Gym. Trophy awards will be given winners and runners-up in both the intramural and independent leagues. A double elimination tournament will be used.

A fee of \$1.00 will be charged for entering a team of seven men in the tennis singles. A like charge will be made for a doubles team composed of four members. The contestants are responsible for contacting each other concerning the time their match is to be contested. All matches must be played on scheduled time or forfeited. In case a forfeit is absolutely necessary, a forfeit must be placed in the blue box located in the intramural office before the dead line.

All organizations expecting to enter teams in any of the activities due to be contested during the year are requested to hand in a list of the activities and pledges for tabulation in the participation record. An important meeting of all unit managers will be held at 5 p. m., Monday, September 26 in the basement of Alumni gym. All organizations are asked to send a representative.

Any freshmen students desiring to try out for positions to handle the many duties connected with the intramural program should inquire at the Intramural Office. Medal awards are given for work during the first two years and sweater awards the junior and senior years. Points toward ODK are also given for management in intramurals.

CALL FOR CARTOONISTS

All cartoonists who are able to cut linocut blocks and execute editorial page cartoons are asked to see some member of the Kernel staff in room 122 of McVey hall at the earliest possible date. It is able to come personally, drop a note in the post office addressed to Editor, Kentucky Kernel.

Please comply as soon as possible.

CONVO SPEAKER



DR. FRANK L. McVEY

SHIVELY ISSUES 1939 GRID CARD</

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Thanks To Dean Jones

EACH September a number of freshmen, bewildered, disgusted or dissatisfied, pack up and go home. Perhaps it is the place where they are staying, maybe it is the coldness of fellow students, or sometimes it is the classes in which they are enrolled.

To take care of the inexperience customarily recognized in freshman men and women, Dean Jones last semester proposed the plan for a permanent freshman advisory council to function throughout the school year. In the past, junior men and women have served in the capacity of section leaders or guides for the first two days. Then the young student was left, perhaps for the first time, to go and to act just as he pleased.

For the majority of these freshmen who have transferred from rural communities or small towns, such freedom is captivating. But some are unable to acclimate themselves to the new environment. Few are experienced enough to schedule their time so that the intervals of social life, studying, recreation and rest are spaced to the best advantage.

The new council, formed this semester under the guidance of Dean Jones, is remedying that. Composed of approximately thirty-five juniors and seniors, the group already is proving its worth by helping arrange study schedules, caring for the sick and creating a feeling of friendship among the freshmen themselves and between the lower and upper-classesmen.

A vote of thanks is due Dean Jones for evolving a plan which undoubtedly will prove of increasing value during the coming years.

She Went Namba

WE WERE dancing with a campus sorority maiden, a Zeta, enjoying the music, engaging in the so-called light chatter and thoroughly having a good time when we were clutched in an Amazonian grip and made to listen to this.

"There goes Ima Rushee, one of the cutest, and she's with two Nambas. We've been trying to get her all week. If she goes Namba, I'll simply die. She's too good for it. Oh! She's going out with them. They'll pull some dirty rushing—I know them. Etc., etc."

The Zeta caught a passing sorority sister and in undertones, "What about Ima Also Rushee? How's she going—stick to her and don't let her get away. Did you see Ima Rushee going out the door with those two etc., etc."

And so far, far into the night, as long as the actives and rushees lasted.

Now come, come, girls. If you must do your rushing on the dance floor, tell your own Zeta's about it. Give your partner a chance to tell you of your limpid eyes, your sparkling teeth and your rosebud mouth without interrupting about Ima and her oh-so-cute sisters.

Not Nice? But Necessary!

FROM the looks of things, the coming year, 1939, will not only tend to make the American public health minded but keep it healthy—which is what leading social hygiene workers and educators have been hoping and striving for during the Hush-it-not-a-disease past.

Out of more than \$135,000,000 to be spent by the government on its health program, \$3,000,000 will be expended in a direct attack on syphilis and gonorrhea in which local physicians will be furnished drugs and be paid from Government funds for treating these diseases.

Another group, the American Social Hygiene Association, although lacking the finances of a federal government, is vigorously waging war on these twin plagues said to be involving the lives of about 5,000,000 individuals between sixteen and thirty years of age. This program is expected to reach its peak of intensity for the year around Third National Social Hygiene Day on February 1, 1939.

In Kentucky, the growth in of number new cases reported each year since 1930 has been

significant. Only 600 new cases were recorded in 1930 compared with 3,500 in 1937, and so far this year an equal number of new cases already has been reported. This in no way means that the number of sufferers has increased that amount in seven years. It merely indicates that through the pioneering and exhaustive work of health organizations, newspapers and individuals, syphilis and gonorrhea are being fought openly and effectively instead of secretly and risking the scorn of a Shush-Shush public.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

ABOUT two months ago (two to be exact), we were reading about a fellow who started out to write a story. Now there is nothing particularly significant about a fellow starting out to write a story, as many people do that.

In fact, we ourselves have started out to write numerous stories; we finished some of them and have rejection slips to prove it.

But this fellow who started out to write a story just wrote one sentence. Then he stopped. He read the sentence and knew there was no use trying to finish his mess; he couldn't have kept up the terrific creative pace. The sentence was his masterpiece—probably the greatest single humorous sentence that has ever been written.

It was: "Old Mr. Winterbottom was a cold stern man."

SIGN SEEN AT NEARBY NIGHTCLUB:

Check hats, coats, and KD's here.

FRESHMAN ODE

I've stood enough
Of college stuff.
I wanna go home to mommies.

—Theo Nadelstein.

"FRATERNITY—For some reason members don't like to have in called Fiat—maybe it rhy mes with sap."—From the "K" Book.

(Maybe, but we kinda doubt it.)

Harry Williams says he can't understand it. The Student Union house rules definitely state that no child unattended shall be allowed in the building, and yet he saw Charlie Gary there alone.

And then there was the fellow who suffered the greatest disappointment of his life when, as a little boy, he crawled under a tent to get into a circus and it turned out to be a revival meeting.

ACCOMMODATIONS DEPARTMENT

The following have asked to be mentioned in this column:

1. Genevieve Robinette.

Hi Yo, Silverman.

"We must remember the high school grid star who flopped at college football because he had athlete's pfft."

FRESHMAN SOUNDS AROUND THE CAMPUS

"Monma made me promise I'd wait a year before I got married. That's why I'm in this darn place."

"Say Mister, where's the Arts and Sciences building?"

"Boy, if there are any more days like today I don't want to go to this University."

"There's something fishy around here. I just asked him what was that tradition about President Patterson's statue, and he blushed and walked away."

Miss Jane Elgin (pronounced with hard 'g', not like the watch) Dudley, A.A. '38, Christian (junior) college has enrolled at the University. For the benefit of the males of the campus we print the following dossier:

Name: Jane Elgin Dudley.

Birthplace: Sturgis, Ky.

Major: Library Science.

Attributes:

1. Conversational.
 - a. Through the Cavalier poets in four minutes flat.
 - b. Tends toward redundancy in using superlatives when describing certain operatic arias.
 - c. Has ideals, and defends them rather well.
2. Terpsichorean.
 - a. Smooth, no shagging.
3. Physical.
 - a. Ask me no more where Jove bestows. When June is past the fading rose. For in your beauty's orient deep. These flowers as in their causes sleep. —Carver
 - b. She walks in beauty like the night. —Byron
 - c. Is this the face that launched a thousand ships and burnt the topless towers of Ilium? —Homer

Hi Yo, Silverman, away.

SIDELINGS

By CÉPARE RIVIEN

NO SOIL is narratively more fertile than the dirt that is thrown during sorority rush week. Fraternities cannot vie with the sisterhoods when it comes to nefarious acts; and the stories they cause lack the pungent viciousness of those which spring like mushrooms about the feminine onslaught.

Worst of the tales to circulate during the male siege was that the Deltas were building an apartment house across from their lodge, the funds accruing from which were to pay off an alleged debt. Malicious as the fable was, it does not equal a passing remark which we heard the other afternoon from a mourning Tridelt. She was worried about the competition which the Kappas were giving for the possession of certain comely frosh. Despondently she said:

"I'm worried to death. The Kappas are having cute parties this year. That's something they've never done before."

Extraordinary

Officially, at least, school began over a week ago. To campusophists, veterans of former years, it began on Saturday night when they convened at a popular spot on the main drag and spent the evening in recreation reminiscent of Old Times.

By nine the Chosen Place was bulging. Smoke curled around college heads, the mouths of which were wide with hearty laughter. Everything else forgotten, the stewards dropped into that fun limbo characteristic of such evenings.

J. Rice Walker, graduate god of the girls, tabled with faithful friend Lucille Thornton, and unrelated Harris Walker. At another fun desk were four Phidels and a Sig-machl, resting up from rush week. One of the Phidels truculently took issue with an SAE, and dragged his victim off to the men's room, where the battle degenerated into a mere lexicographical campaign. Meredith Wauless fluctuated from one group to another, halted periodically by Chris Preston, who desired words with her. Numerous stags, among them Bubby Boone, E. C. Hardin, Hugh Houlihan, and Donnie Douglas trailed about looking morose.

At ten-thirty the place was empty. Localists of a more snobbish turn left for the Club in search of "society"; less aspiring ones for the school dance. Only three collegians remained. They were weightily concerned with the winner of a fifth race.

Biblical

Rushing seems to have us by the verbal throat. To vent the bee from our bonnet, we quote the parable from the thirteenth chapter of Isaiah:

Now it came to pass that on the first day of the New Year a certain campus clan was rushing this youth, in order to persuade him to join with them, as was the ancient custom of their tribe. And fast and hard were they upon his trail, for he was said by many to be a "fine boy" and a "Good prospect."

His name had been offered by an elder at the council fire, which was known unto them as a rush meet- and those who were not asleep proclaimed him to be a future pledge of great leadership and power, and it was so, and loud did they sing his praises.

It so happened that on the third night the clan did go where minstrels slammed the gutbucket in the lycium temple, and they took with them many women.

There they did mingle in revelry, and sweat profusely the shag. And in the midst of the festivity, known to all as good rushees, and they drew the youth into a side chamber and mightily upon him put the pressure, recounting the achievements of their men upon the field and in the lycium temple. Full skilled were they in lingual trickery, and of great persuasiveness, so it was with great fear that they heard the intended victim say that he did not desire to join in brotherhood, either with their clan or with another, and they asked him why, and he spoke thusly:

Wherefore should I take to my bosom one brotherhood and forsake all others? I have been a short two suns in this land, and its ways are yet unknown to me. Er three moons have gone, I shall know the joint, but the time has not yet sufficed.

Did I join, he spoke, wherein should I profit? Much gold would I pay in tax, and for this I should receive only oggigs.

And indignities would be heaped upon my head by those of higher rank, many of whom are in my eyes unworthy of the privilege. I should have to lodge at the temple of your clan and there take to eat, and great would be the cost, and but little in return.

After many days I would be called to join the inner circle, and great would be the gold I should have to pay for dubious privileges and a certain manner of handshaking.

So the tribe did not take the youth as a neophyte, nor teach him the ritual, and he departed from their presence. And when again his name arose at meetings of the rush, the naming of him was met with scorn.

And loud were the blasphemies

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against him, and they did call him a dolt, a drip, a nub, and a flat smack.

But it came to pass that in the city was a wise man who did enquire of the youth. The prophet grasped the youth by his hand and recommended him, for he had heard of these things. And he spake unto the youth, saying,

"Verily, my son, it is written—you've got something there."

Who's Who - ey

by Didi Castle

'Twas night before Christmas
Somebody knocked.
It was my Pop.
Boy, was he crocked.

Overheard: Suggestion that a column should be started on "Mind-ing Your Own Business" dedicated to Saily Cannon.

One of the shining stars among the newcomers, Martha Jane Rich, was followed around the gym during registration by Feller Ramsey, Bill Sumpter, Larry Garland, Ronald Sharpe, and Sherman Hinkel. The little cavalcade traveled briskly behind the unconscious Martha Jane who startled Larry Garland out of five or ten years by emphatically saying "No!" when he suggested a little tete a tete. New Jersey must be quite a state if Martha Jane is a standard example of Nature's work.

Another epidemic of pinnings is upon us. Tri-Delt Betty Elliott and AGR Leon McCrosky . . . Andy Duke and Skeeter Thomas of Centre . . . Dick Robinson and Opal Hobbs are thinking of middle-aid-ing . . . also last year's football and basketball wiz, Smoky Joe Hagan . . . and Elizabeth Zimmer seems to have found her one and only . . . Ralph Congleton and Betty . . . and with Ralph on his way to Northwestern.

A little of the opposite is seen in the unpinning of Alice Redding and SAE Austin Triplett . . . again. Not to mention the blow-up between P. Kap Charley Gary and Avis Norman . . . it looked like the real thing then . . . and we still think it is. These little difficulties have a habit of turning up every once in a while. (No, this is not the Advice to the Lovelorn column.)

An apology to Nan Kirby for the mistake appearing in the last column stating that she was a Tri-Delta transfer from Florida. Ann is NOT a transfer from anything, never was, and isn't now. She is a freshman just entering the university this fall . . . and boys, she is a threat to the old heartbeat. Our deepest apologies, Nan. We can't even blame it on a typographical error but we hope it is cleared up now.

Everyone having seen "Hold That Coed" (plug, but can't be helped!) will agree that there is a striking similarity to conditions existing here right now. The picture should give us new hope for the football team this fall. Bakhaus couldn't do double duty, but why not elect some other equally pulchritudinous lass to go out there and kick that pigskin . . . and knock the opponents' eyes out? Figuratively speaking, of course. Kappa's beautiful little Leigh Brown would be a good one for the job . . . imagine . . . "Kentucky's Kicking Coed Scores Again." Or, "Kentucky 49—Alabama 0". Ah, bliss . . .

Tidbits: Ask Bosco Wiener the answer to the one about the Chase and Sanborn can . . . it's an original . . . Bob Rush of the Weiss-muller locks seen at Benton's with a very cute lass . . . he also made a point of meeting all the good looking girls in the place . . . the Sigma Chi's really have something on their hands . . . what happened to the two couples sitting upstairs in the S.U.B. when the dance ended Saturday? . . . Kitty Owen, Lora

TRANS

Today & Wed.
KAY FRANCIS
Anita Louise

—In—
"MY BILL"
—also—
"BOO LOO"
Wed. Nite
"BINGO"

Thurs. & Fri.
HAROLD LLOYD
—In—
"PROFESSOR BEWARE"

—and—
"WHITE BANNERS"

Kenning The Campus

By JIM CALDWELL

Undisputed Affair-of-the-Week was Saturday night's yam session at the Country Club. Coming as it did at the end of the hectic seven days known as Fraternity Rush Week, it furnished an excellent opportunity for the harried brothers to relax, aided of course by one of Kentucky's best known products. Those who stayed on the alkaline dances by proudly showing off their pledges and congratulating other fraternities on the fine bunch of boys they roped in this year.

Not so happy about the whole thing, however, were the occupants of the various sorority houses who had been towed along to aid in that queer but delightful institution commonly known as dancing. They had Rush Week ahead of them rather than behind them, and many wore their expressions of envy for their breakers on having that annual phenomenon over and done with. Among the most prominent of these wailers was Tri Delt Prexy Dotty Hillenmeyer, who claimed she was weary before it started.

Ann so ended what is doubtless the toughest 188 hours of the entire school year for some 350-odd male inhabitants of this campus. Seven days of flattery and feasting though it may have been for the rushees, it was a virtual Hell Week for the actives. Their schedule ran about like this:

7:00 a. m. . . . Arise to go get a rushee for 8 o'clock breakfast.
8:30 till 10:00 . . . Advise said rushee as to what college he should enter, what the snap courses are, what courses are required of him and what pros are easiest in them, and "straighten out" the woefully ensnarled schedule which an active in some other fraternity has fixed out for him.

10:00 till 11:00 . . . Wrangle with a welcome (?) visitor from a rival fraternity who wants to break one of his rushee's evening dates with their fraternity.

11:00 . . . Go to get rushee for luncheon date only to find that another fraternity which he later says he thought was yours has already come and gotten him.

12:00 . . . Lunch, accompanied by news that one of rushees has just pledged another fraternity.

1:00 till 5:00 p. m. . . . Help rushee get registered and classified.

5:10 . . . Take an aspirin for headache and put on clean shirt for evening.

5:30 . . . Go to get rushee and find that someone has made a mistake in his address.

6:00 . . . Find said rushee and hurry back to dinner.

8:00 . . . take rushee to Blinn-meadows to hear famous swing band.

9:00 . . . Can't find rushee. Hear that member of rival fraternity has taken him outside and is talking to him. "Rescue" said rushee and take another aspirin.

12:00 . . . Take rushee home and hurry to meeting.

intelligent, and lovable child—the daughter of the household.

In spite of everyone's obvious dismay at the unexpected and blooming, golden beauty of Miss Prestwich, the girl seemed to be treading a discreet path to a great success as a governess.

She pleased the Marchesa Suzy—a suave, sophisticated "Enchantress"—and her mistress. Her very complete botanical knowledge (botany was the hobby of the Marchesa's husband) made her indispensable to the shy and retiring Marchesa Francesco.

Her pretty, sweet ways captivated the entire household at Odro—

the home of Count Carlo di Castellione, his son Guilio, his daughter Elena, and the chief factotum of

(Continued on Page Five.)

12:30 till 3:30 a. m. . . . Argue with brothers about recommendations, holdovers and blackballs and break up several good friendships after pep talk from rush chairman, meeting finally adjourns.

3:30 . . . Hurry to White Spot for pre-bedtime hamburger.

4:00 . . . Bed at last.

7:00 . . . Alarm goes off.

and so on for six more days of it. But now it's over. Here Lies Rush Week 1938. Requiescat in peace.

Amazing is Hollywood's version of anything. It's idea of Kentucky is astounding. According to Jimmy Fidler the moving picture slump which had everyone griping so, is over, and as a result Hollywood now has an eye for news and an ear to the ground. This latter was recently illustrated by several pictures based on Prosecutor Dewey's activities in New York. Now playing in town is another picture based on a national news event. It is a satire on the Chandler-Barkley campaign, and is entitled, irrelevantly enough, "Hold That Coed." This is because it involves what the spectator is supposed to interpret as football as played by a girl. It is not this pigskin-punching co-ed, however, that appealed to the audience. They being Kentuckians, enjoyed viciously seeing the screen version of the recent campaigns for the senatorial nomination. One could almost tell who voted for which by the amount of laughter greeting each character as he appeared on the screen.

Kentucky was depicted as having zinnias in bloom, leaves on the trees, and a temperature of around 90 degrees in the middle of November, proving that most Yankees believe Kentucky almost in the tropics. But overlooking this flaw, the setting of the picture was fairly similar to our native states. There is a University of Kentucky (naturally christened "State College") in the picture which encounters a building boom, just as we have in the past few years. They even open a new Student Union building (it cost a half a million—ours only cost a quarter of a million; Twentieth Century-Fox gyped us there). And to top all this off, "Gabby" and Senator Breckinridge stage a race for the Senatorship. But when Mr. Zanuck has the Governor win the race, the audience naturally gives up.

Maybe Hollywood had better stick to fiction after all.

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INCORPORATED

Greek Letter Fraternities Pledge 250 New Members

Greek letter fraternities at the University completed a hectic week of rushing Saturday with the pledging of approximately 250 new members.

Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha lead the list with Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta finishing second and third.

Following is the list of pledges as released by fraternities:

Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha: Henry M. Bosworth, III, Robert Whitfield Miles, Joe Logan Massie, Earl B. Rose, Jr., Granville de Roode, Richard P. Stoll, Richard E. Farmer, Esten Warfield Spears and Edward Gough, all of Lexington; C. D. Beach, Beattyville; Allen C. Karstrom, Evanston, Ill.; Phelan C. Hawn, Winslow Grant Lewis, James W. Harris and Meade B. Ferris, all of Anchorage; John Wilson Bell, Paris; Shelby Shanklin, Ft. Meyers, Fla.; William Askew, Ray Ware and Richard Waller, all of Georgetown; Floyd P. Robertson, Kingston, Pa.; Richard M. Allen and Richard E. Mayo, both of Prestonsburg; Marshall B. Adams, Jr., Maysville; John E. Jones, Greatneck, N. Y.; Addison W. Lee, III, and Harry Jones, both of Louisville; Clark Henderson, Pangborn, Ark.; William M. Hannan, Jr., Shelbyville, and Theodore Cozine, Frankfort.

Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega: James Johnson and Dave Graham, both of Clinton; William Scherer, Malcolm Alfrey, Harold Dever, George Nollay, William Fuller, Robert Willmott, Clayton Robinson, James Stapp and Ellsworth Bellinger, all of Lexington; Elwood Chambers and Phil Jenkins, both of Paintsville; Ed Davis and Lowell Collings, both of Louisville; Haskell Ross and Russell Compton, both of Catlettsburg; Roger Thornton, Buffalo, N. Y.; Francis Harmon, Wayland; Charles Smith, La Grange; George Dodson, Paris; Louis Nicely, Mt. Vernon; Douglas Blair, Harlan; Buddy Lail, Cynthiana; and Jack Cook, Salem.

Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta: William Ryan, Louisville; Jack Krabill and Kenneth Bush, both of Versailles; Harry Dougherty, Palmouth; W. H. Hobbs and Barron Walden, both of Hazard; Earl Cornett and Bob Thomas, both of Flemingsburg; Stanley Hays, Prestonsburg; Billy and Robert Snowden, both of Jackson; Clarence Murphy, Richmond; Mount Crow, Tommy Heavrin, William Lucas and Sam Robinson, all of Owensboro; Earle Fowler, McLeod Garrison, William Kerkaker, Robert Martin, Bernard Stall and Edwin Short, all of Lexington; and Thomas Kendrick, Winchester.

Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Psi: James Small, Richard Beaudant, Mickey Shearman and Bill Pennycook, all of Louisville; Bill Boland, Bud Wilson, Gil Hilton, Lee Schear and Robert Doeker, all of Covington; Robert Pfeiffer, Bridgeport, Conn.; Vernice Day, Erlanger; Travis Ridley, Dawson Springs; Elmo Miller, Ashland; Richard Clinkenbender, Lexington; and Stuart Costello, Cincinnati.

Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha: Charles Boone, Albert Sauer, and Harry Zimmerman, all of Louisville; Billy Robinson, Tommy Carroll, Homer Knight and Pete Smith, all of Georgetown; Billy Hedges and Charles Mescham, both of Morganfield; Forest Doyle and Wiek Boggs, both of Nicholasville; William Buckart and Paul Haskell, both of Washington, D. C.; Jack Byrd, Philadelphia; Glenn Wilson, Madisonville; John Ed Pearce, Norton, Va.; Bobby Rice, Shelbyville; William Neiser, Newport; Jack Osborne, Georgetown; Glenn Wilson, Russell; Robert Snyder, La Grange.

Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu: Billy Adams, Gene L. Davis, Charles Oates, Bill Corum and Joe H. Taylor, all of Madisonville; Spillman Cobb and Charles Price, both of Lexington; Bill Wilcox, Sturgis; Joe Washburn, N. Y.; N. Y.; Gus Petro, Mt. Sterling; Harris Stanell, Wheelwright; Wesley Nichols, Greenup; Louis Harris, Lexington; James Brown, Bowling Green; Warren Shaw, Hadenburg; and George R. Watkins, Oshkosh, Wis.

Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Jack Herndon, Berea; Jim Powers, Fulton; Jack Graham, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Leonard Greathouse, Jimmy Young Lloyd Ramsey and Julian Nichols, all of Lexington; Bush Brooke Wayland; William Crutchfield, Madisonville; C. B. Preston, Ashland; John Shelton, Paducah; Ben Adams, Memphis, Tenn.; Henry Walder and Joe Knight, both of Maysville; Milburne Keith, Hopkinsville; Robert McGill, Alva, Okla.; Walton Little and Fred Triplett, both of Owensboro, and Charles Butler and J. W. Duvall, both of Paris.

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi: Louis Paulkner and Thomas Hiestand, both of Campbellsville; Chas. Sudham and Paul Pendergrass, both of Beattyville; George Kurachek and Peter Kurachek, both of New York City; Alex Parda and Edward Fritz, both of New Britain, Conn.; Anthony Frezza, Jr., Bound Brook, N. J.; Richard H. Seiwright, Freeport, Long Island, N. Y.; Freeman Bryant, Frankfort; Sylvester Nash, Glendale, N. Y.; Harold Schuyler, Portsmouth, Ohio; Ralph Jackowski, Chicago; and Howard Hok, Schenectady, N. Y.

Kentucky chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho: Tom Pettus, Stanford; Paul Clark, Lebanon; Robert Price and Edward Hanna, both of Shelbyville; Nelson Conde, Dalton, Mass.; N. Bruce Price and Jimmy Stokes, both of Lexington; Clarence Rouse and Billy Renaker, both of Cynthiana; Edward A. Lickert, Alexandria, Ky.; Sam Coppack, Campbellsville; Jim Sutherland, Bloomfield; Thomas Spickard, Princeton; Glenn Harney, Paris; Benny Butler, Milton; Bourke Mantle, Bardwell; and Warren Thompson and Curtis Hancock, Fulton.

Sigma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi: James Curry, Richmond; Daniel Cullton, Parksville; Irvin Sargent, Guthrie, Pa.; Paul Frank and

Gerry Picfield, both of Schenectady, N. Y.; Jack Henning, Cranford, N. J.; Hiram Johnson, Corbin; Charles Hod, Ashland; Alfred Hood Somerset; William Green and Raymond Guy, Jr., both of Lexington; Kenneth Morgan Owenon, and Charles Kirk Hartford.

Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi: Ben Lyon Lawrenceburg; Paul Combs, Charleston, W. Va.; Joe Beard, Bob Long, Scott Dickstein, James Ireland Howard Endicott, Clark Cramer, Carroll Hamilton and Don Douglas, all of Lexington; Bob Reusch, Fort Thomas; Dick Platt, Berea; Dick Kelley and Louis Kelley, both of Springfield; Clifford Thompson, Williamston, W. Va.; Fred Rogers Lockport, N. Y.; Jack Gathof Louisville; Ray Fleming, Ashland; Bill Tracy, Bluefield, W. Va.; Wilmore Garrett, Nicholasville; Buddy Wilmont, Versailles and Bill Boston, Mayfield.

Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta: Harry Hillenmeyer, Ernest Hillenmeyer, Raymond Wallace, William Collins James Marlowe and John U. Courtney, all of Lexington; Frank Hutchinson, Houston, Texas; Richard Waddle, Somerset; James Dean Spratt, Mt. Sterling; Wallace Hughes, Lancaster; Ivan Potts, Shelbyville, Tenn.; W. R. Puryear Greenville; James Ramsey, Madisonville; Dameron Davis, Dayton, and Robert Hansen, Minneapolis, Minn.

Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma: Joe Marion Hodges, Alva; A. P. Adair, III, Paris; George Shelley, Lexington; Robert B. Lander, Elizabethtown; Plummer Jones, Lexington; C. Speed Gray, Frankfort; Donald S. Bennett, Bardstown; William E. Knaebel, Ft. Thomas; Donald R. Orme, Indianapolis Ind.; and John G. Womack, Grayson.

Social Calendar

Monday

Kappa Kappa Gamma style show in the Phoenix Ballroom, 3 p. m.

Kappa Delta cabaret party at the chapter house, 3 p. m.

Chi Omega tea, Gold room, Lafayette hotel, 3 p. m.

Alpha Gamma Delta school days party at the chapter house, 3 p. m.

Alpha Delta Theta cabaret party at the chapter house, 4 p. m.

Zeta Tau Alpha cabaret party at the chapter house, 3 p. m.

Delta Zeta circus party at the house, 3 p. m.

Alpha Xi Delta "Anchors Aweigh" party at the chapter house, 3 p. m.

Tuesday

Alpha Xi Delta party and pet show at the chapter house, 3 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma scavenger hunt chapter house, 4 p. m.

Kappa Delta alumnae tea at the chapter house, 4 p. m.

Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae tea chapter house, 4 p. m.

Alpha Delta Theta yacht party at the chapter house, 4 p. m.

Delta Zeta studio party at the chapter house, 3 p. m.

Chi Omega party at Keeneland, 3 p. m.

Zeta Tau Alpha circus party at the house, 3 p. m.

Wednesday

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae tea at the Lexington country club, 3 p. m.

Alpha Gamma Delta college party at the chapter house, 3 p. m.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae party at Ashland Country club for the active chapter and rushees.

Kappa Delta picnic, 3 p. m.

Delta Zeta annual rose dinner, Ballroom, Phoenix hotel, 4:45 p. m.

Chi Omega cabaret party at the chapter house, 3 p. m.

Zeta Tau Alpha cocktail party at the house, 3 p. m.

Thursday

Alpha Xi Delta "In the Gloaming Party," Ballroom of the Phoenix hotel, 5:15 p. m.

Alpha Delta Theta college special party at the chapter house, 3 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma teas at the homes of Gladys Dimock, Elizabeth Zimmer, Ruth Gay, Mildred Bryant, and Leigh Brown. Mrs. William K. Goodwin and Mrs. Lewis K. Haggins 4 p. m.

Kappa Delta tea at the home of Mrs. Pearl Roberts, 4 p. m.

Delta Zeta alumnae party at the Ashland country club, 3 p. m.

Alpha Gamma Delta pirate party and treasure hunt at the chapter house, 3 p. m.

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae party

These Women Will Greet You At 'Greek' Houses On U. of K. Campus



Courtesy Lexington Leader

Housemothers of fraternities and sororities on the University campus are shown above. In the back row (left to right) are Mrs. Jack Burbridge, Delta Tau Delta; Mrs. Fannie Embry, Alpha Tau Omega; Mrs. George Newman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Ballard Luxon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mrs. Andrew Bowman, Kappa Alpha; Mrs. T. W. Sweatt, Sigma Phi Epsilon. In the middle row (left to right) are Mrs. Harry S. Lec, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Ethel B. Fish, Triangle; Mrs. W. P. Reid, Lambda Chi Alpha; Mrs. John Hagan, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. Will Hughes, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. Tevis Wilkerson, Alpha Sigma Phi; Mrs. William S. Broadus, Phi Sigma Kappa. In the front row (left to right) are Mrs. Terry S. Hagan, Phi Delta Theta; Mrs. T. A. Stebbins, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mrs. H. C. Botts, Delta Chi;

at Mrs. Bruce Davis home, 3 p. m.

Friday

Kappa Kappa Gamma Chinese party at the chapter house, 3 p. m.

Kappa Delta open house, 3 p. m.

Alpha Gamma Delta annual rose tea at the chapter house, 3 p. m.

Alpha Delta Theta party and buffet supper at the chapter house, 3 p. m.

Alpha Xi Delta "Gypsy Jam-boree" at the chapter house, 3 p. m.

Zeta Tau Alpha dinner, Red room Lafayette hotel, 5 p. m.

Delta Zeta, Blue Moon party at the chapter house.

Big day for U. K. sororities, Memorial hall, 7 p. m.

Bugle Call Once Summoned UK Students To Class

First the silvery notes of a bugle, then the mournful blast of a steam whistle, and finally the impersonal peal of an electric bell have summoned University students to and from classes.

Before 1910 students were summoned to class by a bugle. This individual would take his place on a prominent part of the then small campus and blow long and loud.

When the campus became so large that a bugler's efforts were too puny a steam whistle was attached to a boiler in the engineering building.

This whistle became a distinct part of student life during the ten years that it reigned on the campus. It was a favorite trick of the students to tie the whistle down so that its blasts echoed and re-echoed over the campus.

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UK STUDIO PROGRAM

Following is a partial list of new programs to be presented over the University radio studios during the fall and winter months:

"KENTUCKY SPORTS SYMPOSIUM"

Each Friday at 1:15 p. m., September 2 Through September 30

Discussions conducted by Gerald Griffin, Lexington Bureau Manager, Courier-Journal, for five weeks during the opening of the football season. Prominent coaches, players, and sideline critics from all parts of the state will be called before the microphone to be interviewed by Griffin on various phases of the impending big games.

"UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS"

Each Wednesday, 5:15 p. m., Starting September 15, WLAF Only

Dramatizations and musical programs participated in by students at University of Kentucky High School under the direction of Mrs. Sherman E. Miller.

"BEHIND THE HEADLINES"

Each Wednesday at 1:00 p. m., Starting September 21

Round tables, supervised by Dr. T. Huxley Dupre, associate professor of History, and dealing with events of current interest. Because of the necessity of keeping this program topically current, it will be impossible to announce subjects well in advance. Three people, authoritatively equipped to discuss the subject at hand from divergent points of view, will participate in each program. This discussion will be largely extemporaneous, without benefit of previously prepared copy.

"SO- YOU WANT TO WRITE FOR THE NEWSPAPER?"

Each Thursday at 1:00 p. m., September 22 through November 10

W. C. Tucker, assistant professor

of Journalism, supplies needed information, via the microphone for those of us who have occasional need to prepare copy for the newspapers, but who are not professional newspaper people. The lady about to give a party or announce a wedding, the club woman who wants proper publicity on a guest speaker or the country correspondent, himself—all of these individuals will come within the scope of Professor Tucker's programs. High School and College Journalism classes will find much of value in the entire series.

"THE STORY BEHIND THE PAINTING"

Each Thursday at 1:15 p. m., September 22 through December 15

Dramatization of famous paintings, prepared by William Hubbell.

(Continued on Page Six)

Wanted:
a humorous title for
an Esquire cartoon
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SEE PAGE 100 OF THE
OCTOBER ISSUE OF
Esquire
ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

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Lime Near Euclid

Tastey Foods

Home Baked Pie

Country Ham and Barbecue

How to pick this season's FOOTBALL WINNERS

A FOOTBALL EXPERT

TELLS YOU IN THIS WEEK'S POST



IN THE SAME ISSUE

DOES THE PUBLIC THINK COLLEGE A WASTE OF TIME?

Last winter the Post invited Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, to write a series of articles on education. He received 900 letters from readers. Now, in *Hutchins Answers Hutchins*, he gives you a peek at his mail, and shows you what people told him about education.

MR. GLENCANNON—THE YOGI OF WEST NINTH STREET. For years, in harpoom throughout the world, Mr. Glencannon had studied the breath-control problem. Read what happens when he in a book called "The Secrets of Hindu Yoga Breath Control," and, aided by a quart or two, tries it out. A swell new story by Guy Gilpatric, wherein Mr. Glencannon steals a letter box.

A WOMAN SPY IN BERLIN CAN'T TRUST ANYBODY! Not even her employers. Perhaps not even herself. The Gestapo ordered Anna Kleiman to trap a "harmless, rather stupid" young Englishman. The records in *File No. 36475* tell you what happened. A dramatic story by William C. White.

ALSO: Soda Poppers Can Take It. by Jerome Barry, and *Love is a Happenstance*, by Dorothy Thomas. *My Day in Court*, in which Arthur Train, creator of "Mr. Tutu," tells you of Abe Hummel and other celebrated shysters who once paraded before the criminal bar. How they catch your Friday's Fish, as told and pictured in color by Bernard Breddlove. Editorials, poetry, fun and cartoons.

FREE! If you haven't received your copy of "1938 Football Schedules," showing new rule changes, this year's games, and 1937 scores of 350 leading colleges, ask at the business office of the paper publishing this advertisement.

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Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALTERS, Secretary

This is the first issue of the Alumni News to appear for the school year 1938-39. Your help in sending in news about yourself and other alumni for publication in this column will be greatly appreciated. Help us to keep the alumni column "chuck" full of news.

Gives Valuable Material to Files Mrs. Irwin J. Shepherd. (Logan Warner.) '97, 1808 Punahou street Honolulu, Hawaii, has given to the Alumni Office material which is of intricate value to the alumni files. Writes Mrs. Shepherd: "It gives me pleasure and satisfaction to contribute to the Alumni Association the wanted bulletins, Announcements and commencement programs, to help complete the files of the Association. I could only part with some of these because I believed they would be permanent files where many might find wanted information."

Materials received from Mrs. Shepherd are:

Bulletins of the State University of Kentucky for May, 1915, and February, April, and June of 1915.

The Kentucky Alumnus for September 1916, March 1917, May, 1917, November 1917, and June 1921.

Commencement programs for June 4, 1891, June 7, 1894, and June 3, 1897.

Class Day programs for June 2, 1897, and June 6, 1894.

The Kentuckian, alumni number, September 1901, and a 1913 calendar of the University.

Mrs. Shepherd's valuable contribution is much appreciated and same has been added to the permanent files of the Association, so that alumni may have the pleasure of referring to them.

Clippings

Joseph K. Roberts, '32, assistant to the general manager of research and development of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, has been promoted to director of research with the same company. He will supervise research at refineries in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Wyoming and Kansas. He is a son of Professor George Roberts, '99, of the University.

James G. Serugham, '00, former governor of Nevada was nominated for the Democratic nomination as Nevada's lone representative to congress.

Letters

"I have been out of touch with the University for a great many years. My father, Thomas Rollins Hardin, was a member of the class of 1874, always took interest in the Alumni Association, and was very devoted to the old school. I am very proud of the fact that President Patterson and Professor White signed both his diploma and mine. I have had a photostatic copy of my father's diploma made prepared to sending the original to be placed in the Library as the gift of my brother, Kentucky Wesleyan, '12, and myself.

"I have been hoping for sometime to attend a class reunion but have never had an opportunity to do so. In any event I hope to visit the school sometime this Fall or Winter and see if my old room in the "new" dormitory looks like it did when I was there."

C. E. Hardin, '00
Weber Building,
Lake Charles, La.

"I am looking forward to receiving the Kernel since it is the only contact I have with the University. Except for brief vacation periods the entire 24 years since graduation has been spent outside the state of Kentucky.

"I deeply appreciate you sending me the directory of the class of 1914 and I trust that our 25th reunion next June will enable me to renew friendships and acquaintances with many whom I haven't seen since leaving the University."

C. E. Lauer, '14
Care of Texaco Company
Port Arthur, Texas

"I am looking forward to the receipt of the Kernel with the University news and especially prospects for the football season. The Kernel is my only source for accurate information as the papers in this section have practically nothing on Southeastern teams.

"As you know there are very few Kentucky men in this section. There may be a number that I do not know as I have not seen a complete roster for years. I occasionally see the following: H. G. Lytle, '11, 1384 Annunciation Building, New Orleans, La.; J. G. Roney, '17, Texas and Pacific Railroad Co., Dallas, Texas; A. J. Rankin, '16, 5312 El Campo, Ft. Worth, Texas; Hyman Fried, '17, 3005 Mt. Vernon, Fort Worth, Texas; Jerry Bromagen, '30, Southern Bell Telephone Company, Fort Worth, Texas; J. C. Morris, '20, Box 1132, Sweetwater,

Texas; and John Butler, '20, State College, New Mexico."

F. R. Naylor, 1003 Texas and Pacific Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

"I want you to know about a interesting discovery I made about a month ago in the Baker Hotel in Dallas, Texas. Quite by accident I happened to run across W. A. Wallace, known to all his friends as "Billy", who has been on the "lost" list for so many years. Since I hadn't seen him since June 1912 one can imagine how I enjoyed a visit with him. He was a member of the class of 1912 and I knew that all of his old friends would be glad to hear of him through the column of the Kernel. He is now living in St. Louis and can be reached in care of John-Mansville Co., St. Louis, Mo.

"Although he has been lost for these many years I rather imagine he will come back to the "found" list very soon because he tells me that he has a daughter who is entering the university this fall."

R. L. Jones, '12
Evanston, Ill.

1905

C. A. Biekel is general operation manager for the Iron City Sand and Gravel Corporation, Pittsburgh, Penn. Residence address is 810 Ewing street, Wilkesburg, Penn.

Sue A. Brashear is teaching in the primary grades of the Marshall school at Cynthiana, Ky. Residence address is North Main street.

W. H. Grady lives at 2318 Bonnycastle avenue, Louisville, Ky.

1910

F. Clark Dugan, chief engineer for the State Department of Health of Kentucky, lives at Apt. No. 5D-420 West Breckinridge street, Louisville. Business address is 620 South 3rd street.

L. S. O'Roark is connected with the Bell Telephone Laboratories of Morristown, New Jersey. Residence address is 14 Ralph place, Morristown.

Walter Barney (Rab) Ringo Fleming is an attorney at law with the Fleming, Hamilton, Diver & Jones firm of Jacksonville, Fla. Business address is 1712 Barnett National Bank Bldg. Residence address is 2770 Park St.

Horace L. Walker is an attorney for the Numerys Railroads, 1110 Shoreham Building, Washington, D. C. Residence address is 6302 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

E. H. Lewis is supervisor of track for the Illinois Central Railway Company, Business address is Room 2, Union Station, Jackson, Miss. Residence address is 640 Magnolia street.

1915

Jessie E. Acker is teacher of home economics in Denton, Texas. Business address is Box 247 Station.

Alvinot Brook is a fuel service engineer for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway company. Business is C and O Railway building, Room 408, Station Annex, Huntington, W. Va. Residence address is 105 Park St.

J. E. Byers is chief structural engineer with the Los Angeles Board of Education, 1425 South Pedro street. Residence address is 306 Foothold Road, Beverly Hills, Calif.

S. J. Lowry lives at Princeton, Ky. Address is Route No. 4.

W. H. Noel is living at Harlan, Ky. He is engaged in the insurance business.

1920

C. W. Gordon is mechanical engineer for the Combustion Engineering Company, 1319 North Branch street, Chicago, Ill. Residence address is 697 Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

D. Carl Ross, county attorney of McLean county, Kentucky lives at Calhoun. He is married to Eva Uffelman, Erin, Tenn. They have two children, Carl Ross, Jr., age 11, and Sylvia Boone, age 16 months.

L. E. Steinhauer is cost accountant for the Southern California Edison Company, 601 West Fifth street, Los Angeles, California. Residence address is 3513 Eighth avenue.

Jesse W. Trapp and wife (Isabelle P. Diekey) live at 4550 Klinge street, N. W., Washington, D. C. He is an assistant in the Administration of the AAA, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Margaret Woll is connected with the Department of Welfare, Frankfort, Ky. Mail addressed to her should be marked personal.

1925

Ophelia Carr is principal of Stuart Hall, a preparatory school for girls. Her address is Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va.

Joseph Scott Jones, chief accountant at Berea College, Berea, Ky. lives at 34 Jackson street, Berea.

H. H. Thornberry is engaged in research in plant pathology at the department of horticulture, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. Residence address is 810 Michigan avenue, Urbana.

1930

A. Joe Asher, an attorney at law engaged in private practice, lives at Horton Addition, Harlan, Ky. Business address is 1915 Broadway Paducah.

Presidents of University of Kentucky Sororities



Steering the course of social life on the University campus and engaged this week in the hectic scramble known as "rushing" are nine Greek letter sororities, the presidents of which are pictured above. They are (seated, left to right) Misses Jean Abel, Kappa Delta; Florine Hurt, Delta Zeta; Dorothy Babbitt, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jeanne Barker, Alpha Gamma Delta; Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Delta Delta Delta; and (standing, left to right) Lila Titusworth, Chi Omega; Sarah Renaker, Alpha Delta Theta; Margaret Stewart, Alpha Xi Delta; Louise Shepard, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Freshmen Coeds Receive Invitations From Sororities As Rush Week Opens

Invitations to sorority parties are distributed daily at the office of the Dean of Women from 9:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. Dorothy Bobbit, president of Pan-Hellenic announced yesterday.

The following girls have not called for their invitations: Deedie Allen, Florence Anglin, Caroline Ascher, Louise Bailey, Mary T. Ballard, Elizabeth Battorff, Claudia Brown, Virginia Burnside, Elsie Rose Buten, Helen Carberry, Floris Chambers, Anna Cikaroff, Alice Collis, Dorothy Dean, Anita Dodge Eleanor Earle, Glen Edwards, Naomi Estill, Jane Farmer, Janet Ferguson and Mary V. Fulcher.

Jane Dudley, Anna Mae Bevins, Mary Ann Bevins, Lulu Guardhouse, Genevieve Gardner, Margaret Gentry, Ella Glick, Alice Golden, Wilma Gorman, Mary Ann Hadden, Carolyn Hall, June Hammond, Barbara Hanson, Peggy

Hardgrove, Carol Hart, Ann Harrison, Lillian Harrison, Mary Frances Hatfield, Anne Hatter, Emile Hawkins, Edna Herring, and Mary Louise Hirt

Constance Garber, Gannelle Gardner, Marjory Johnson, Katherine Kennedy, Barbara Kilpatrick, Gladys Kilpatrick, Betty Longworth, Florence McCoy, Margaret Malone, Carry Maynard, Jean Megerie, Lillian Mitchell, Alma Neal, Juanita Northcutt, Caroline Nye, Lee Overstreet, Margaret Purdum, Jane Pagan, Katherine Ray, Martha Razor, and Connie Richmond.

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Marian Vallee, Ellene Vaughn, Florence Van Buren, Mary Webster, Osie Webster, Mary Weisenberger, Jean Welch, Drusilla Wilson, Hazel Wilson, Kate Wilson, Nola Jayne, Mary Jane Kehoe, Jane Le Vesque, Bernice Naylor, Alma Neal, Margaret Newcombe, Ruth Nimes, Mary Ann Pavele, Martha Pierson, Doris Poindexter, Blanch Poindexter, Rose Mary Sheeky, and Osie Webster.

It is imperative that these girls call at the office and either accept or regret their invitations.

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Important

Any University student interested in committee work in the Student Union Building please fill out this application and turn same into the Information Desk at the Student Union Building.

Name _____
Address _____ Phone No. _____
List First, Second, and Third Preference
House () Forum ()
Music () Publicity ()
Publications () Activities ()
Dance () * Miscellaneous ()

*Any committee not listed above. Suggestions of needed committees will be welcomed.

High School Pupils Get Special Rates

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Special admission rates of \$25 for high school students will prevail at four of Kentucky's six home football games according to word from the office of C. A. "Daddy" Boles, Ticket Sales Manager. Season tickets for all the home games may be purchased for \$11.55.

At the Vanderbilt and Alabama games, the Wildcats other home starts, the general admission price of \$1.25 will be placed against prep school fans. General admission for the opening tilt with Maryland next Saturday will be \$1.00 with box seats selling for \$1.25. For the Oglethorpe game on October 1, general admission ducats will go for \$1.25, reserve seats for the same price and box seats for \$1.50. The Vanderbilt game on October 8 will demand \$1.25 for general admission, \$2.50 for reserved seats and \$3.00 for box reservations.

On October 15 Washington and Lee will parade their Generals onto

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TAYLOR TO ADDRESS CLUB

Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the Education College, who recently returned from a year's stay in Europe, will address the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. at its opening dinner-meeting of the fall season at 6 o'clock tonight at the Y. W. building.

ADMISSION RULES

Students are admitted to the University as freshmen; with advanced standing from other institutions; as special students; and as auditors. Admission to certain colleges is also governed by special regulations.

2 SUITS, COATS DRESSES Good Cleaning \$1 REED'S DRY CLEANERS Rose at Euclid Across from U. of K. Stadium



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President McVey Traces Rapid Growth Of University From 1888 To 1938

Ed Note.—The following article was written by President McVey for the special 176 page edition of the Lexington Leader that commemorated the 50th anniversary of the paper's founding. The article first appeared in the special edition which was issued Thursday, June 30.

By FRANK L. McVEY
President, University of Kentucky

In 1888 the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky had a student enrollment of 325; in 1938 the University of Kentucky, educational outgrowth of that early institution, recorded a registration of 3,537 students for the fall term. Thus, from a small beginning, the state's largest institution of higher education has enjoyed a growth worthy of the hope and trust of those educators and citizens who have contributed to its development through a half century of progress.

Today, in reviewing the history of the commonwealth, the City of Lexington, and the institutions that have survived the past 50 years, it is interesting to read the history of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of half a century ago, and to measure, by the years, the increase in size, in enrollment and in service from the state institution of that time to the University of the present.

In 1888 the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky granted a degree to its first woman graduate, one of a class of five to receive diplomas that year and one of 51 graduates since the establishment of the Agricultural and Mechanical College. Up to the present, and including the mid-year and June graduating classes of 1938, there have been approximately 10,600 students graduated from the University of Kentucky.

16 Faculty Members

The University of Kentucky of today meets the needs of the youth of the state with a resident teaching staff of 272; in 1887-88 there were 18 faculty members on the staff of the Agricultural and Mechanical College and of those only one was a woman. Professor James K. Patterson was also professor of metaphysics and civil history at that time, and the remainder of the staff consisted of Dr. Robert Peter, Emeritus professor of chemistry and experimental physics; John Shackelford, professor of English language and literature; James G. White, professor of mathematics, physics and astronomy; A. R. Crandall, professor of natural history; F. M. Helveti, professor of French language and literature, who also served as secretary of the faculty; John H. Neville, professor of the Latin and Greek languages and literature; M. A. Scovell, professor of agriculture and horticulture and director of the Experiment Station; J. R. Potter, principal of the normal department and professor of

pedagogy; Dillard H. Clark, first lieutenant, U. S. A. commandant and professor of civil, mechanical and mining engineering and military science; Walter K. Patterson, principal of the preparatory department; M. L. Pence, instructor in bookkeeping and assistant in preparatory department; William Frewitt, instructor in Latin and Greek and assistant in preparatory department; J. Lewis Logan, assistant in preparatory department; Mrs. Lucy B. Blackburn, matron and assistant in preparatory department; Alfred M. Peter, assistant professor of chemistry in Experiment Station; James A. Yates, tutor in mathematics, and David A. King, professor of practical mechanics.

At that time there were four members of the board of trustees of the Agricultural and Mechanical College. They were Judge William B. Kinkaid of Lexington, Former Chief Justice B. J. Peters of Montgomery county, General D. C. Buell of Louisville and W. H. Wadsworth of Mason county. The present board of trustees of the University of Kentucky has 15 members, and the governor of Kentucky serves as chairman of the board.

The Experiment Station was established during the year 1887-88 and, until that time, there had been only five buildings, including the greenhouse, on the campus. These buildings were the administration building and White Hall, which were the first two buildings to be constructed and which are still in use; President Patterson's home, which is now being used as a woman's building; and the commandant's house, which has been torn down. The greenhouse, also long since destroyed, was located near the spot where President Patterson's memorial now stands.

Students who attended the college in 1888 did not have the choice of making their own schedules or setting their own lunch hour, according to the minutes of the faculty for September 14, 1888. The object of the meeting of that faculty was "to fix a suitable hour for drill," and, "after consideration, different hours having been proposed, it was decided to have drill from one to two p. m. and dinner at two p. m. Quite a different regime from the al fresco luncheon of the present day student, who chooses his lunch hour and his luncheon partner with equal freedom.

The minutes of that early faculty are often interesting. One record, dated October 1, 1888, reports the case of two cadets who were absent from quarters without leave, having gone to the opera, and who were "in consideration of their bad record as to conduct, dismissed." It is difficult to imagine such strict discipline in comparison to the

extra-curricular freedom which is granted present-day students. However, even that early faculty was not so strict as to disregard a plea from one of the students for readmission, and the minutes of October 5, 1888, granted reinstatement to one of the cadets.

The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky established in 1878 as a separate institution from Kentucky University, under which organization it has functioned since 1882 as a department, was only 10 years old in 1888, and boasted its original holdings of 52 acres of campus, and an additional 48 acres in the Experiment Station plot which had been acquired in 1887 with the establishment of the station. In 1938 the University of Kentucky has 94 acres in its main campus and 600 acres in the Experiment Station at Lexington, besides a forest reserve at Quicksand, Ky., of 15,000 acres and a sub-experiment station at Princeton, Ky., of 600 acres.

Growth Is Rapid

So, like nearly everything men undertake, the half-century has seen a great advance in the development of the University. Particularly has this been true in the past 10 years, for during that time the student body has increased, the staff has been enlarged, and numerous buildings have been erected. In the last two years seven new buildings have been added to the plant of the University and today the total value of real estate, plant and equipment amounts of \$7,000,000.

The University has come into a larger relation to the state through its Experiment Station, Agricultural extension, and the various bureaus established for the purpose of rendering service to citizens. Thus it has made marked contributions to the commonwealth. Today the University consists of seven colleges, an experiment station with two sub-experiment stations at Princeton and Quicksand, a great agricultural extension organization, and bureaus of business research, government research, school service and

publicity. The University has encouraged the association of organizations with it that would be helpful to the state, such as the Municipal League.

One of the marked developments that has taken place has been in the library, whose volumes number 215,000, making it the largest institutional library in the state and seventh in the South.

All these figures and many more indicate something of what has happened at the University of Kentucky.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

the whole establishment, Fraulein Gelsicher—a competent Swiss.

In her turn, however, poor Almira was charmed by the masculine, intriguing cousin of Giulio and Elena. Roffredo di Castellone had a way with women, to which the innocent English girl fell victim. Disaster followed.

The tale is brought to a successful, and rather happy end by the great wisdom and endeavor of La Vesshia Marchesa.

It is she who lifts the book from just interest to near-greatness. La Vesshia Marchesa was nearly a century old, and still brilliant, keen, and observant. From her many years of watching people mess up their lives, she had attained an impatient detachment, which covered a sympathetic and understanding heart. The tale of her reorganization of the province of Gardone, and the Almira-Roffredo affair is an epic of administration.

The beautiful descriptions, the apt characterizations, the startling situations, and the sweeping plot makes this novel more than an interesting portrayal of manners and customs of Italy in 1905. Instead—though it is an overworked phrase—*Enchanter's Nightshade* is a "human document" written with understanding, wit, and humor.—B. M.



Memorial Hall, Impressive Sight To Freshmen

By STANLEY KNIGHT

One of the most impressive sights that greets the eyes of incoming freshmen is Memorial hall, a building that for the past ten years has towered in tranquil beauty over the campus.

Dedicated to the University's world war dead, the building is modeled after Independence hall, Philadelphia, and New England churches. In the lobby of the building are scrolls on which are inscribed the names of all the University men who died during the conflict.

Located on the southwest side of the campus, the building was designed by Warner, McCormack, and Mitchell, Cleveland architects.

The building's tower, which rises 135 feet above the grounds, contains a four-faced clock, with space above the clock for installation of chimes and floodlights.

This tower, with the front facade of the porch, furnishes the most striking resemblance of New England colonial design.

In the rear of the structure, a window with balcony overlooking the natural amphitheatre.

Fresco In Foyer

A fresco, executed by Lexington's Ann Rice, graduate of the University in the class of 1930, adorns the foyer. The effect, on entering Memorial hall from the front, is of

a group of scenes depicting various steps in the history of Lexington. The pictures are read from the base upwards, and like turning the pages of a book, the scenes unfold, giving a graphic impression of the colorful episodes that stirred the lives of early Lexingtonians.

The auditorium of the building seats 1,040 persons while the natural amphitheatre has a seating capacity of 1,100. The stage of the hall will accommodate an orchestra of fifty pieces and is flanked on each side by the organ lofts. In the balcony is a projection room for motion picture machines.

Construction of the building was done by J. T. Jackson lumber company at a cost of \$95,000. The structure, complete with amphitheatre, cost \$107,250.

Just 10 years ago, on July 28, 1928, the corner stone of the building was laid.

In The Corner Stone

In a copper box in the stone were placed the following: memorial number, UK bulletin, July, 1919; roster of men in the service, UK bulletin, October, 1918, and the first page of the Kentucky Kernel, April 20, 1922, which contained the prize winning poem in memory of the nation's war dead, written by Mrs. Eleanor Duncan Wood.

A short history of the memorial building, by Raymond Kirk, secretary of the Alumni association; view book, UK bulletin, June, 1923; photographs of President McVey and Maury Crutcher, superintendent of

buildings and grounds, and names of the board of trustees and administrative officers for 1927-28.

Copies of the Lexington Herald and the Louisville Courier-Journal of July 28, 1928, the program of exercises of the laying of the corner stone; copies of the Lexington Leader and the Kentucky Kernel of July 27, 1928, and a UK view book. Souvenirs of the Lexington sesqui-centennial, 1925; Records of the Kentucky chapter of American War Mothers from 1924 to 1927; report of the War Mothers for July, 1928, and a list of the contractors of the building.

Degree Applications Due October 10-11

Monday, October 10, and Tuesday, October 11, are the dates set for the filing of applications for degrees to be granted in 1939, officials at the Registrar's office announced Thursday. The office will be open on these days from 9:30 a. m. until 12 noon and from 2 p. m. until 3 o'clock p. m.

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WHY

Does Everyone Meet at the
SODA GRILL & CAFETERIA
in the
STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

THE APPROACHING football year, more than any season in a long period, will test the loyalty of Kentucky football faithfuls. Much of the success of any collegiate football team depends on the support it receives from the student body. Its personnel is derived from there. There are two categories into which the fans who will attend any or all the Cats' exhibitions this fall may be classed.

There is one group, the ancient order of Monday quarterbacks, who evidently come to games for the sole purpose of criticizing players, plays and coaches. Why these disgruntled critics attend games is more than I am able to fathom. Possibly the tactic of dubbing every football player a "bum" is one way of attempting to dispel an inferiority complex. If there were any constructive evidence in the criticism that is so vehemently spat forth, the matter would be different, but this bunch never bother to pass on any good—it's too easy to censure.

For example, at Stoll field Saturday afternoon at the Wildcat preview, I had a 50-yard line scat in front of three honorable (?) messrs. (pronounced MESSERS) that are so typical of this first division. Until the game started their conversation chided only the hardness of the seats, the neglect of the student managers in not having the field yard markers in the places and the paucity of grass on the practice lot. But when the teams lined up for the kickoff, their examination really began in earnest.

The Three Censures
Remark number one concerned the opening kick which Wilce Carnes shoed to the 10 yard line. This kick, they said, should have been higher in the air and to the goal line, in fact back at Slaphappy high school they had seen a lot of kicks that had been better. Silence ensued until the varsity got possession of the ball. The first play, a Dameron Davis dive off tackle which netted 5-yards, according to these, in their own estimation and self esteem, authorities, should have been a quick kick. The second play was also terrible despite the fact that Davis circled end for 45 yards before being forced out of bounds. If he had followed the directions of his grand stand quarterbacks he wouldn't have stepped out despite the three or four husky Fresh players who were bearing down on him.

The two passes that Bill McCubbin dropped in the first half, notwithstanding the fact that two ratty first year Cats were shining up his arms, bloated our trio with critical glee. When Bill retaliated later by snagging a couple of touchdown passes, his feat was overlooked because he was lucky, said they. After second - guessing practically every freshman and varsity quarterback decision, the first half "symphony in criticism" reached a crashing climax when Zoeller passed 33 yards to Larry Spears in the end zone. Spears didn't miss the ball but the way he swung his arms when he ran down the field was positively a shame. Per chance I'm slightly on the non-technical side but I can't see what difference the swing of his arms mattered, or whether he even stopped on the way down for a cup of tea, just so long as he clamped on to the pass.

Old King Kirwan

In face of such constructive criticism, should Ab Kirwan or any of his company hear of this trio, we might expect him to enlist their aid in pulling the Cats out of the football quick sand. I can imagine Mr. Kirwan, after a hard day's work—out arriving home, reaching for his pipe and bowl and in best King Cole fashion calling out:

"Send for my critics three; I need advice."
If it should ever fall my extreme pleasure to sit in judgment at a trial against such football society offenders, my sentence would be one whole year of hard labor at a game they call football. I would advise that the time be served in solitary confinement behind the Stoll field walls, where the inmates wear moleskin uniforms rather than the customary stripes. There they, like the 41 members of this season's varsity squad, would be forced to turn in three gruelling hours of practice per day, live on a supervised diet and be in their rooms each night at 10:00.

Give 'Em The Works
They would also be forced to play 60 minutes against such powerhouse teams as Alabama and Georgia Tech. Under these conditions they might discover that when a runner crashes over tackle for a 10 yard net it's not because the defensive team is laying down on their job, but due to the fact that the other 10 men his team play vital roles. If they

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should be bitten by the jinx bug and suffer crack-ups, I wonder if they could come back for more like Bill Boston, Walter Hodge, or Dameron Davis.

But happily this picture has another side. On the other hand are the sensible, level-headed fans. They realize that great teams aren't made over night or even in two or three years. They consider the quality of material handed the coach from which to model his team and the stiffness of the opposition before passing a slashing sentence on the entire set-up. They understand that making a winning team from poor material is as far fetched as developing a race horse from a mule. What other coach of any other major team is faced with the headache of building his team from a squad of 41, including but one regular from the previous year and 27 sophomores.

Nine Lives To Go

Guesses concerning the future of this year's version of the Blue and White Cats are as common as frost bite in the arctic, but one thing is certain, Kentucky's football stock is on the way up. For the Cats to reach the top, the cooperation of the student body, team roster and coaching staff is needed. Thus far the team members and coaches have done their part, and remember, they're the bunch that accept the bruises and bumps, emerging as Saturday's heroes and ending up as Monday's forgotten men. The last link in this chain, student loyalty, should be the easiest to secure.

What say kids, do we let the team down, take down our hair and have a good old fashioned cry over prospects for the coming campaign or do we stick by the fellows—win, lose or tie? In your hands rests the decision. Remember a cat has nine lives, so if our Wildcats win just one game this season, we'll still have one life to look forward with. And wait and see if they don't win more than one game.

U. K. STUDIO PROGRAM

(Continued from Page Three)
authenticated by the department of Art, and presented by the U. K. Microphone Players and staff orchestra.

"VISUAL AID FOR KENTUCKY"
Two talks at 1:15 p. m., on December 19 and December 20, respectively. Talks by W. Gayle Starns, assistant director of University Extension, detailing the visual education services available to school and other groups in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

"CHRISTMAS AND KENTUCKY FOLKLORE"
Two programs at 1:00 p. m., December 22 and December 23, respectively.

The story of Christmas, sung and narrated by John Jacob Niles, collector and interpreter of Southern Appalachian Balladry and Folklore, as revealed in the ballads and traditions of Welsh, Scotch, Irish, and English origin, collected personally by Mr. Niles in eastern Kentucky.

PLANS CABIN

A "Friendship Cabin" of stones collected from every University in the United States is being constructed by Richard T. Abbott, Sr., of Chicago, according to a letter recently received at the University. Mr. Abbott requested a stone from the Kentucky campus to be included in the cabin.



What Has
MRS. WASP
Got Against the
Noble Oak Tree?

We haven't the foggiest notion. But we do know she bores into it to deposit her eggs. And the indignant oak develops a protective growth known as a gall, from which is obtained the tannin used in Penit, the superior new ink by Sanford.

You don't care a hoot? We thought you wouldn't. But you might care to know that Penit is a free-flowing, easy-writing, trouble-proof, brilliant, sure-fire ink for every make of fountain pen. Try it.

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Co-Ed Explains Pet Gripes of Unplanned Dates

The constant pet gripe of the girls now is that boys simply won't plan their dates!

Says one co-ed, "For the life of me, I can't understand these boys who call you up for a date and want to know what you would like to do. After all, he's the one who asked for the date and should have enough interest to plan it."

"The indefinite date is the worst!" declares another. "Yeah, I'll be around about eight, O. K.? And that's that! Then the buzzer rings at 8:15 and if I grab my hat and coat and go flying down to greet him he is all prepared to spend a nice quiet evening in the parlor; or if I rush down hatless and coatless I find him impatiently wanting to 'take off' to a show, then I have to hurry back to the third floor, to throw on the wraps; or, if I come down in street clothes expecting to go to a show, he looks me over once or twice and wants to know if I'm not feeling well and why I decided not to go to the dance. How is one to know?"

WILDCATS WHIP

(Continued from Page One)

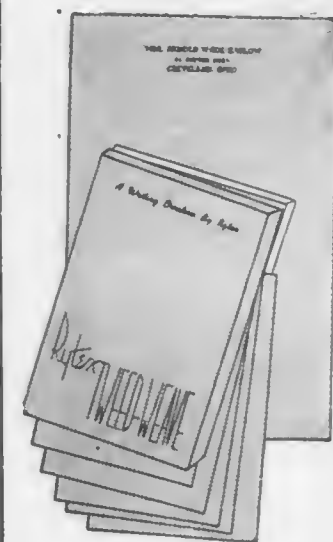
As the quarter ended Combs twisted and turned down to the 1-yard line. Combs hit over center for the second varsity marker, but Carnes' try for the 14th point was no good. At this stage an entire new varsity team was enlisted and included: Spears and McCarthy, ends; Brown and Jacobs, tackles; Vires and Palmer, guards; Black, center; Jackowski, quarter; Zoeller and Weigand, halfbacks; and Ishmael, fullback.

The last marker of the opening half came late in the second period when, after taking the ball on the varsity 30, Zoeller, Weigand, and Ishmael alternated in moving the ball to the Kitten 32. From this point, Zoeller faded back to midfield and shot a perfect pass to Larry Spears in the end zone for the third Cat touchdown. Another varsity score came immediately following the kickoff of the second half. Combs accepted the kick on the goal line and returned to the 31-yard line. Combs side-stepped over tackle for a gain of 12-yards and Carnes in a plunge, moved the ball to the 50. McCubbin took Combs' spiral on the frosh 20, stumbled, regained his feet, and scored making the margin, after Carnes conversion from placement for the extra point, 26-0.

Another pass, Combs to McCubbin was annulled a few minutes later because the pass was received outside the end zone. A series of plays, with the entire line opening gaping cavities, moved the oval to the first year Cats' 4 where Davis scored with a line plunge. Combs' pass to Scott netted the point and the margin was 34-0.

The freshman score came late in the final stanza when a varsity punt went out on the Kitten 24. Jones circled end for a 40 yard advancement down to the Blue 36. Jones cracked at center down to the varsity 27. In two more tries Jones placed the ball on the 3-yard stripe. A reverse to the left side lost 2 yards, but on the next play Jones plunged over. The play was called back and the frosh were taxed 5-yards for an offside offense. Jones pumped around end for 7 yards and a moment later rifled a pass to Kelly for the six points. The game ended with the

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UK MENTOR



AB KIRWAN
University of Kentucky
Football Coach

SHIVELY ISSUES

(Continued from Page One)

encountered an alien turf. Another stranger, West Virginia University, one of the coming teams of the nation, will invade Stoll field November 18. According to Eddie Brietz, Associated Press columnist, West Virginia will be the team to watch in 1939. Last season the Mountaineers shocked the entire football world when they held the highly touted Pittsburgh Panthers, last year's number one team in the nation, to a 20-0 margin. As usual Tennessee will clamp the lid on the season when they appear on Stoll

field for the renewal of the ancient grudge.

The schedule for 1940 has not been completed and as a result dates have not been tagged on some of the games, although the schools have signed contracts. Vanderbilt, Georgia, West Virginia, Alabama, Georgia Tech and Tennessee will definitely be met on the '40 card.

The 1939 schedule:

September 30—VMI, in Lexington, Ky.
October 7—Vanderbilt, at Nashville.
October 14—Oglethorpe, in Lexington.
October 21—Georgia, in Lexington.
October 28—Xavier, at Cincinnati.
November 4—Alabama, at Birmingham.
November 11—Georgia Tech, at Atlanta.
November 18—West Virginia, in Lexington.
November 30—Tennessee, in Lexington.

Profs To Broadcast Over UK Studios

Included in the list of new programs presented by the University studios through WHAS, Louisville, are "Kentucky Speech" by Dr. L. Dantzer, professor of Philology and head of the Department of English; and "So—You Want to Write for the Newspaper," by W. C. Tucker, acting head of the Department of Journalism.

"Kentucky Speech" will be presented each Friday at 1:15 p. m., beginning October 7 and will deal

PROF PREDICTS

(Continued from Page One)
administration's determination to construct an efficient Atlantic fleet as a safeguard was not disturbing to most Americans at first. But when reports, accepted as authoritative, were circulated that the very same fleet might possess some utility as a stop-gap along the Canadian Atlantic coast, public reaction was somewhat chilled although far from undetermined.

Dr. Vandenberg's point of view, therefore, was entirely authentic. With France boasting a potential army of 4,000,000 and the mighty Maginot line entrenching 250,000 troops today, and with Great Britain fast completing an extensive army reorganization plan, two prominent European democracies are ready for action.

The third great democracy, the United States, stands hesitant. The flight of foreign gold to the American dollar is the best assurance that the country is at least more stable and prepared to make a decision than in 1917.

with speech as it is in various portions of the state. "So—You Want to Write for the Newspaper" will be broadcast each Thursday from 1:00 to 1:15 p. m. through November 10 and constitute a practical radio course in newspaper technique and will have special appeal for country correspondents.

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WANTED—Lexington Leader or Lexington Herald route with minimum of 150 customers. Motor route preferred but not essential. P. O. Box 3582.

LOST—One blue Parker Fountain Pen last Thursday, Marthe Chauvet, 5988.

LOST—Pearl Phi Sigma Kappa Sweetheart Pin. Phone 6078. Reward.

FOR SALE—One 1938 Studebaker sports coupe with radio, rumble seat, and heater in good condition and reasonably priced. Arthur Rouse, Phone 7765.

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